

General Guidelines

- Submissions will be accepted from now through 11:59 pm CST, Thursday, December 1, 2011.
- There is no upper limit to the number of proposals from any submitter. We encourage you to check the [K-12 LAB Challenge evaluation rubric](#) before you submit a proposal.
- Procedures may be submitted on behalf of a single student or a group of students of any age.
- All LAB Challenge participants will be asked to complete an NIH evaluation at the end of the program.
- Remember that procedures should be for experiments related to [the NIH mission*](#). This includes everything from health-related physics and chemistry to behavioral and social science experiments.
- Questions about the submission process can be sent to any of the above addresses, or you can call 301-402-2469. Please check our [Frequently Asked Questions](#) page first, if possible.
- By submitting procedures, submitters are certifying that the procedures are complete work as is and that the submitters have done the experiments. If you would like to submit something you modified from another source, be sure to include your source on the entry form. If your procedure uses nonhuman vertebrates or humans as your subjects, you must comply with the Intel Science Talent Search Entry Rules 5 and 6 at <http://sciserv.org/Sts/students/rules.asp>.

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